### RARE OLD POTTERY TO BE PUT ON SALE

Thomas B. Clarke Will Dispose of Collection of Vases of

ON EXHIBIT XMAS WEEK

Art Works Date From Sixth Century, B. C., to Eighteenth Century, A. D.

Thomas B. Clarke is about to share with the public another section of the imposing array of Oriental porcelains which he has been gathering for years. Last January a series of old plates which me called "Plates of All Nations" were sold at auction and the sale was one of Now he will sell his extensive and Impertant group of ancient pottery vases of Eastern origin.

The American Art Association has ben sutherized to announce a public sie of his collection to be placed on exmittion during Christmas week and sold the week after, beginning January 4.

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Dana Carroll, who has compiled the catalogue, which will be profusely illustrated with fine reproductions in color and half tone plates, says in a prefatory and in an announcement that Mr. Clarke is to after one of his art collections for sale at public competition is that of inherent and beguiling surprise which it unfailingly promises. Known widely and with unique distinction as a collector as well as merchant of varied works of art as Mr. Clarke is known, yet his sales offer successively the unsuspected. In the against character of each, its extensiveness and variety comes the first surprise, followed by 'discoveries' among the inclusive accumulations.

Last year, to go no further back Mr Clarke's holdings were offered in the shape of plaques and plates. This year sels of Eastern origin, dating from the sight century, B. C., to the eighteenth century, A. D. It is a display of pot-teries that is now put forth, wide in range of form, color and decoration, induding largely objects from his private election—and even of the others compiratively few have been exposed for

han porceiains. Is it their frailty that adds the exquisite touch of attractiveness to their beauty? These vases are therefore in various instances rejoined or retouched, as may readily be seen would ose brush the bloom from the plum. (Where are perfect examples of such heasty to be found?) The common de-

The Han and Rakka potteries rarely offered out for public competition. The Han pieces here offered are among these which led Prof. Laufer to write his book on Chinese potteries of the Han dynasty, and several of them are illustrated in that work. A number of the Rakka pieces, which are in their original coloring, wholly or mainly free from tridescence, were found within one large vase or receptacle in the cellar of a house in Rakka, according to information brought by the seller to Mr. Harke about ten years ago, the manner of their protection accounting for the preservation of the glaze. Few other specimens from that find are known either in Europe or America.

"The Persian lustre bottle, with slender, attenuated neck, has long been alsown and halled as a rarity. Yet swen of them are here.

There are granary urns from China, hird head pitchers from Persia, Rhodian fagons of the sixteenth century, four with the scarce ship or felucca pattern among them, and many of the small mosque globes, variously decorated, from Kutais. There are Spanish and Arabian and Hispano-Moresque pieces, Chinese Earden seats, celadons, vases in the

Ratais. There are Spanish and Arabian and Hispano-Moresque pieces, Chinese farden seats, celadons, vases in the sung clair-de-lune. Han potteries of fascinating color quality and iridescence, Raska jars in black and turquoise, and in brown justre, seidom seen; examples of Italian white majolica, an Egyptian bias vessel, Habylonian work of the slath century, specimens of Diruta and Urbino, of Milan and Venice, of Damascus; of Rhages, Sultanabad and Gombroon. Roman workmanship and Greek, and from China, besides the Han pieces, potteries of the Tang. Sung. Itaa, Ming and Ching dynasties.

#### BROOKS ESTATE TO WIDOW.

Will of Theatrical Manager Is Filed for Probate.

will of Joseph Brooks, the the-producer, who died on Monday is the result of a fall from the floor window of his apartment, est Seventy-ninth street, was filed blair yesterday in the Surrogate's All of his property is bequeathed widow, Elva Adele Brooks, who

made executrix.

Valuation of the entire estate is
in the instrument filed by Rose &
allorrays. The value of the
instrument is formally set down
the lines \$5,000."

Henry Dazam is named to act as executed in lace of the widow's disability to perform the duties. No bequest is made in the instrument to his daughter, Flessor Virginia Brooks, known on the size. as Virginia Fox Brooks. The will also executed in December, 1907.

#### POLES TO PARADE HERE.

March in Luiform of German Unde Kingdom. the uniform of the new

the uniform of the new tiery kingdom will parade in heavy order at the benefit for Polish ters to be held on Sunday ember 10, in the George M. of the programme will be o the programme dancing of the programmes con Rottenthal, scene he Folish tragedian, and selec-ficeprite operas sung by memSTETTA PLASKAWIECKA, one of the artists who will help enter tain visitors to the Russian Bazaar, which opens to-morrow.



### BAZAAR HERE TO BE MINIATURE RUSSIA

National Characteristics to Mark Entertainment in 71st Regt. Armory.

When the Russian bazaar opens in the Charles Dillingham Takes Initi-71st Regiment Armory to-morrow New York will have a chance to see something different. From the front door the furthermost corner everything will

tesched, as may readily be seen would case breash the bloom from the plum. (Where are perfect examples of such beauty to be found?) The common device of metal rims or mounts is absent; if. Clarke states that the vases are in the same condition as when he obtained isem from the sellers and collectors.

Frequenters of the auction room and those familiar with collectors possessions will recognize the reappearance of two eld friends from well known private collections that have been dispersed—the Charles A. Dana, the Henry G. Marquand, the Mannheim—obtained sten when the purchaser at the time was not made known by name.

Frequently and to too much to say that the Castel Durante falence is up for the first time in numbers at public sales here—that rich and brilliant ware whose for coloring gave a warm answer to those who long sought the suitable cranic object for heavy furniture or decration. Some of the other Italian things are as uncommonly found. The classical forms of the Greek vases, as is well known, dignify any room in which they may be put.

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larger share of the entertainment, among them Pavlova, Plaskawiecka, Eugenie Fonariova, Chalif, Kureylo, Walevitch and his company in Russian folklore soi-ge assisted by the Russian Balalaika orchestra and others. Also there will be Marie Dressler, Maurice and Walton. Clarice Bruce, Alice Nellsen, Maud Allan, Elizabeth Rothe, Godowsky, Louis Cor-

nell and Thomas Rector.

Mme Nazimova, the Russian dramatic star, will preside at the central booth on the opening night.

#### HIP TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR.

of the Armory on Thirty-fourth street to Year's Eve celebration in the theatres in the matter of the much discussed New be Russian. The whole Russian colons ment in the Hippodrome for the last of New York has thrown itself into the evening of the year. Because the day work of preparation with an energy falls on Sunday this year theatrical manwork of preparation with an energy and enthusiasm which insures success and practically all the Russian artists here will do their part in furnishing entertainment. tertainment. for the theatres. After numerous meet.

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Announce mportant Sales Tailored Suits Gowns Wraps Coats Blouses Millinery Furs

Miss Therese Browning Are Introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thompson. Regis, gave a theatre party last night for Mies Katharine Schulze of St. Paul, Funds Needed to Save Horses From whose brother, Theodore Schulze, married Miss Margaret Thompson last Sep-

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

O. Carley Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pomeroy, the Misses Marie Alker.

Charlotte Guye, Jeannette Gregory, has been greater than in any previous

dore Pomeroy, the Misses Marie Alker, Charlotte Guye, Jeannette Gregory, Frances Field, Margaret Warren, Alice Delamar, Adelaide Wilmerding, Margaret Dickson, Cora Shields, Helen Clarkson, Amy R. Reick, Jeannette Blake, Adele Printile, Wealthy Lews, Clara McConnell, Evangeline Johnson, Katherine Bigs:s, Marie Jordan, Geraldine Hall, Katherine Blodgett, The men included Willard Velve, Henry Tifft, Carroll Alker, Frederick Bellinger, Warren Pond, Jarvis Offutt, William Randerbrock, Octave Blake, Homer Ramsdell, Frederick Broisson, George Bunker, Stanley and Scott Mecordine, Edwin Davis, John Donaldson, Robert L. Fisk, Everett Griggs, Howard Major, Kirby Green, Jacques Mills, John Grout, Gino de Moise, James D. Livingston, Jr., Thomas Jordan and Paul Lacace. ston, Jr., Thomas Jordan and Paul mals

harles Dillingham Takes Initiative in Perplexing Question.
Charles Dillingham has taken the lead a the matter of the much discussed New car's Eve celebration in the theatres y announcing an elaborate entertain-

at the Club de Vingt. The young men of the party included Aldrick H. Man, Jr., Dwight Filley, Samuel D. Bell, Jr., Brad-A MINNESOTA GIRL Surrows Peale, Van Horn Kemp, Edward Kemp, Leon Abbott, Frederick Le Clerg.

Lawrence Sperry and James M. Beck, Jr Miss Katharine Schulze of St.

Paul Is Guest of the W. B.

Thompsons.

TWO MORE DEBUTANTES

Thompsons DEBUTANTES

There was an informal dinner, after which Mrs. Browning took her guests to the Longacre Theatre to see Miss Katharine Hollister and William Collier in "Nothing but the Truth," and after the play to the Biltmore for supper and dancing. The young men of the party were John Heyl, Wil-lam C. Browning, Clarence Freeman, Walter Jacob, William Leith, Lester Burton, Cyril Butler, Lyman Cunningham Richard Farrelly and Frederic W. Solley

Suffering in War. ampaign to raise \$500,000 in tember at the Thompson country place United States and Canada has been bein Yonkers. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson gun by the Royal S. P. C. A. for work took their suests to the Cohan & Harris among animals in the war zone. Head-Theatre to see "Captain Kidd, Jr." and after the theatre to the St. Regis for supper.

Theatre to see "Captain Kidd, Jr." and Rees, the society's delegate, at 1 Madison avenue, and the local S. P. C. A. has begun the fund with a contribution of quarters have been opened by R. H.

Mrs. G. Trowbridge Hollister held a large reception in the afternoon at her home, 230 Park avenue, to introduce her daughter, Miss Katharica and introduce her the local organization.

# PUBLISHES POEMS

Society Woman Veils Identity Under Nom de Plume "Michael Strange."

SUBJECTIVE IN SPIRIT

"Epilogia Amori" Strikes Unusual Note in Its Rhyming Effect.

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, who before who are passing the winter at the St. ROYAL S. P. C. A. ASKS \$500,000. her marriag: was Blanche Oelrichs. daughter of Charles Ocirichs, has long been considered one of the most beautiful women in New York society, and her intimate friends have always known that she possesses an unusually sensitive perception and artistic temperament. These latter gifts the general public may now perceive also, for a volume of Mrs. Thomas's poems was issued yesterday by Mitchell Kenneriev.

The collection is entitled "Miscellaneous Poems" and carries the nom de plume of "Michael Strange." Mrs. Thomas's busband also has artistic talents and has composed an opera.

Mrs. Thomas's poems are intensely

subjective in spirit and reflect many moods and impressions. The following love poem is called "You Are the Impos-

You are the impossible.

And I worship you through a vell of passion With fanstic hands.

You are the unattainable, Yet I look at you with hungry nerves And violent eyes

You are the inevitable, Yet I gase on you with strange terrors And odd submission' For you are the dancing Of my singing pulses.

Of my singing pulses, And the fragrant sob Of my very beautiful despair,

O, you are the impossible.

And I worship you through a veil of passi
With fanatic hands. Sympathetic reaction from a mood expressed in "January Morning"

How gray the city day!

How heavy with despair.

The very hush of wind

is imminent with care.

O how my spirit fits

The pressure of this sigh

And grouns hencath a wish

To vacillate and die!

A marning when 'tie dult to live, And still more dult to die. A morning when 'tie ead to laugh.

The following lines are addressed "To

With your eyes that are never quite free from tears.

And your voice that is siways bright. With your hands that move like a restless bird.

Winging its way in fright!
With a soul that sings.
Of such tragic things.
That one asks how long.
That one asks how long.
Before such a song.
Will break up the life it brings!
Then one wonders a while How such senses fit with your grayish threadbare life.
For your song is the song of the God of Chance.
With the joy gone out of it.
The secrets are many your eyes propose, Sweet woman of onely reign.
And the seasons shall blow your headstene down
Before man shall have guessed your fame.

"Doilogia Amori" gains its unusual ef-

"Pipilogia Amori" gains its unusual ef-fect through its singing rhythm and repetition of rhyme and phrase. Here it

It comes with rushing worship, And leaves in blinding pain. Like the to-sing wind of autumn, With its breakage after rain; Like the dancing wind of autumn, With its cry more sad than cane.

It comes with strangest tension, Remains in sharpest wee. Like a violin's suspension On some note profound and low, Like an agonized suspension On a violin's taut bow.

But, ah, how it enchants us
With its golden pulsaant gloom.
Its blood-stained threads that wind us
Through its mad immortal loom.
Those blood-stained threads that bind
in a strange fantastic room.

And who of us would change it For the calm of deep dead seas, Or sacrince its madness For the peace of prayerful knees, Or capitize its sweetness For the calm of deep dead seast

So we'll not stay regretting
Those dreams we could not live.
Nor gruge the pain of letting
Our heart's blood through a steve.
Nor curse the shame of setting
thur soul where naught could live.

For we are buils of grieving
On the flower of despair,
And we forge our way believing
That life is fine and fair;
Yes, we forge our way believing,
And clutch the pale thin air.

PASTOR REPUSES PRESENT.

Posts Notice in Church He Wants No Christman Gift.

The Rev. Tillman B. Johnson, pastor where work is slack and snacks are of Salem Baptist Church of New Rochelle, has posted the following notice in While waiting for the boat in the

Dr. Johnson is one of the most popular

## SEA ROVER, 12 YEARS OLD, A U. S. PUZZLE

Stowaway Lands After Stirring Adventures and Is Sent to Ellis Island.

Santiago Ochoa, sea rover and adventurer, landed on the continent of North America for the first time in quest of adventure vesterday, only to be handed over to a detective at least four times his size and shipped to Ellis Island.

For Santiago, despite his knowledge of the world, is only 12, and small for his age, and in addition he was a stowaway. For these crimes he was sent to Ellis Island, where he will meditate while Uncle Sam rubs his chin and tries to decide just what to do with him.

The story of Santiago, told in Spanish, marine and somewhat profane French, with much ald from his small shoulders and expressive hands, begins in Taltai, Chile, which has the honor of being his birthplace. Wearying of life ashore and entirely without any such encumbrances as parents or relatives, Santiago shipped as a "marinero"—he is particular about the fact that he is a sailor, not a boy on a French bark carrying nitrate to France. He is vague about the time at which this occurred, and the name of the bark as he pronounced it was the "Marmorance," which may mean the Mont-

morency.

He left the bark at Havre and then after being in France for some timehis narrative is exceedingly vague in the matter of time—he decided to continue his travele and stole abourd the British steamship Penistone, which left Bor-deaux on November 14. Two days after the vessel sailed Santiago was uncarthed from the after wheelhouse wearing a placating smile and rubbing a brown hand on his somewhat attenuated stomach—an international gesture Santiags had picked up during his wanderings and used with satisfactory effect on many

spanking the adventurer, and sent him down to help at the firemen's mess, where work is slack and snacks are

"No present, please. For two reasons the pastor cannot accept a Xmas present this year. The condition of our treasury forbids it and the call for help to smitten Europe forbids it."

While waiting for the boat in the Barge Office yesterday Santiago expressed no curiosity over what was to become of him on Ellis Island. Questions concerning his future he met with a shrug of his shoulders, the But it is rather hard on Uncle Sam to

pastors New Rochelle has known. He said to-day that the real reason why he will not accept a Christmas present is because the church needs the money more

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at \$5.00

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mond Bar, Was \$175. 135.00 Brooch, Was \$192.00. \$98.00

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